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GOOD WORK.

The Constitutional Convention in Mississippi has completed its labors and has accomplished by them some very worthy changes in the laws and conditions which concern the State.

One very good point is the plan of suffrage agreed upon by the Committee on Elective Franchise. It is nearly the same as that which has obtained for years in the State of Massachusetts. The educational qualification demands no more of the voter than ability to understand the Constitution when it is read to him. In Massachusetts the voter must be able to read and write.

There is a great number of negroes in Mississippi whose ignorance is of the densest character. The condition imposed on these illiterate people as an essential prerequisite to the right of suffrage seems as moderate as possible.

The fact that the same conditions with some trifling exceptions have been adopted by Massachusetts for years seems to preclude any question as to Mississippi's right to introduce this change.

It is a step towards higher excellence in the Constitution of the State and reflects credit on its legislators. May a marked improvement attend this wise move on the part of Mississippi.

WAS IT WARRANTED?

A Dane was held for some days at the Barge Office upon the suspicion that he was ADOLF PHILIPPSEN, a Danish murderer. It was subsequently ascertained that he was not the man and he was released. Now he intends to bring suit for damages against Gen. O'BRIEN for his detention.

The man's name was ALEXANDER PHILIPPSEN, and his likeness was to ADOLF PHILIPPSEN, the murderer, in a very great way. But there is some doubt whether the identity of the innocent man could not have been sufficiently established to have spared him this restriction on his liberty. An alien arriving on the shores of a land whose chief boast is the liberty which it bestows upon its inhabitants, should not be imprisoned the moment he arrives unless such a course is imperative in the name of justice.

A POINT OF HONOR.

The dignity of its being should be very highly guarded by the House of Representatives as well as the Senate. The disgraceful language was indulged in on the floor of the House on Wednesday by members who had no excuse for this disgusting outbreak except in a petulance of feeling, which a high-minded body could have mastered.

The House has done nothing to resent this insult to its dignity. It should do something. The people at large have an interest in this. This is a case where condoning the offense is so far from being magnanimous that it is not even licit. Let us keep our self-respect at any cost, even that of obliging a petulant Representative to apologize for scurrilous speech.

THE FUTURE STAKES.

Seventy thousand dollars for less than two minutes' work by a horse is earning money with comforting rapidity. That is the pot the winner of the Futurity Stake will carry off to-day at Sheepshead Bay. Who the winner will be it is impossible to predict with even the average probability, as the horse looked for it to have the most varying records. But it will be an exciting race and the immense sum depending on it shows the position which horse-racing has secured for itself.

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GARDEN STATUARY.

Ornate Fountains, Bronze Figures and Classic Groups in Brass.

How to Spend Thousands in Landscape Decoration.

Rich Men's Fads That Enhance the Beauty of Nature.

"Fortunes are spent every year on garden ornaments," said a well-known manufacturer a few days ago. "There are about a half dozen extensive manufacturers in the country, and they all do an immense business, each employing several hundred men and turning out all the way from 5,000 to 15,000 large ornamental pieces yearly. This does not include small fixtures."

"But where does this great demand come from?" inquired an EVENING WORLD reporter.

"Why, there are people who are wealthy who think nothing of spending \$4,000 or

more on a single fountain, and there are others who are not so wealthy who are willing to spend \$1,000 or \$2,000 on a single statue or group of figures."

"The fountain is a very cheap article," said a well-known manufacturer a few days ago. "There are about a half dozen extensive manufacturers in the country, and they all do an immense business, each employing several hundred men and turning out all the way from 5,000 to 15,000 large ornamental pieces yearly. This does not include small fixtures."

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